

SUP News

Vol. 10

MAY-JUNE, 1963

No. 3



Salt Lake City Flag

*Drawn by J. Rulon Hales
SUP Member*



Presidents Message The Kind of Education for Utah Children?

By Vascoe M. Tanner

No group of people or a nation can expect to be ignorant and at the same time progressive and free. This was emphasized and has been uppermost in the teaching of the Mormon Church since its inception in 1830. One of the great mandates handed down by our Mormon progenitors is that their posterity should obtain a broad education. In 1847 as the pioneers entered the Salt Lake Valley, they put their hands to the plow, since survival came first. Next, by 1850, they turned to providing for their intellectual growth by establishing the University of Deseret. During the next several decades Church School Academies were established and maintained in Utah and neighboring states. This is called for planning and sacrifice on the part of the membership in the dominant Church. It, however, proved to be a good investment in human resources, since in 1940 Dr. Edward L. Thondike of Columbia University pointed out that his analysis of the latest edition of the American Men of Science revealed that "Utah leads all of the states of the Union in number of scientific men born there in proportion to the population." Not only did Utah at that time lead all other states, but it was thirty per cent beyond the second place state and double the national average.

Not only did the people of Utah provide facilities and teachers to educate the oncoming citizens of

this great state, but they sent hundreds of these maturing men and women to the leading universities of this and foreign countries. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been expended to educate capable teachers, doctors, lawyers, scientists, social and literary leaders of this state. We now have our own recognized institutions which men and women may be trained to deal with the problems of today. To operate these institutions most effectively requires ample funds and trained personnel. One of the gifts of education to man is to give him the ability to solve new problems by using the accumulated knowledge of the race; also to help him to become a fully developed individual.

As the pioneers met the economic demands for education, so we must do likewise today by stretching a little and providing the money for modern buildings, classroom facilities, and well-paid teachers. We may need to broaden the tax base by getting additional taxes from the natural resources as they are produced, and by increasing the franchise and personal income taxes.

As Sons of the Utah Pioneers, we should not falter in keeping pace with the educational demands of today. As has been said many times, we are living in a changing world. To keep up with this rapidly shifting environment, we will need to look at the present social structure and decide upon the values we wish to preserve.

This is a challenge for each of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers. Can we fail to do less than our pioneers who struggled to provide an atmosphere for intellectual growth which placed Utah at the top of the list? Which has the greatest intrinsic value—the developing boys and girls of Utah or the material wealth of the state?

Excerpts From Deseret Evening News

April 2, 1894

DEATH OF JESSE W. FOX

An old, respected and useful citizen passes to his rest.

Jesse W. Fox, one of the Territory's pioneer citizens, passed peacefully from mortality at Bountiful yesterday morning at 7:15, while on a brief visit to that place. Elder Fox was 75 years of age on Saturday last and in the afternoon of that day he went to Bountiful. His illness was very brief and the immediate cause of death was neuralgia of the heart.

His body was brought to Salt Lake yesterday and his funeral will be held from the Assembly Hall on Wednesday afternoon next, beginning at 1 o'clock.

Jesse Williams Fox, son of Samuel and Lucy Williams Fox, was born on March 31st, 1819, near Adams Centre, Jefferson Co., New York. He was a tenth child of a family of ten sons and three daughters. He had an academic education and taught school in Jefferson County, New York, and at other places. He was the companion of James Keep in their boyhood. The latter being bound out, was oppressed, when young Fox' sympathies led him to aid him to go to Canada, which was the stepping stone to the renowned Keep's financial power.

* * * *

DISAPPOINTED SPORTS

The usual Sunday prize fight was to have come off yesterday at a retired spot some distance west of the Jordan River, but enforcement of the law in this instance prevented any such demonstration, and as a result a large number of sports were sorely disappointed, as a good many of them had silently made their way out of the city for the purpose of witnessing the mill.

The Sheriff McQueen is due the credit of preventing the fight. That official had heard quiet rumblings for a day or two and kept his own counsel until it was time to act. At the opportune moment he appeared on the battle ground and promptly squelched all hostilities. The irrepressible little darkey, Bob Thompson, was one of the principals, and his opponent was one Lem White, who is said to hail from Seattle.

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OGDEN PIONEER DAYS CELEBRATION

"ALL FACES WEST"



IGOR GORIN — World-famous Bartitone Singer to Again Sing Role in "All Faces West" Musical-Drama Produced by Ogden Citizens.

Sons of Utah Pioneers and their families will again have the opportunity this summer to attend the inspiring and authentic portrayal of the historic trek of Utah's pioneers when Ogden stages its "All Faces West" musical-drama. The thirteenth annual performance is dated for July 19, 20 and 21, as a major feature of Ogden Pioneer Days Celebration.

The music-drama will star Igor Gorin, the world-famous baritone singer, in the featured role of Brigham Young, a part he has per-

formed yearly since the program was instituted in 1951. Other members of the large cast, including singers, actors and dancers, are being recruited locally.

"All Faces West" was composed by Roland Parry, professor of music at Weber College, and his talented wife, Helen Parry, who wrote the lyrics. In the many years that have intervened since they composed the work, the songs and words have been heard in many states and even across the seas.

The New York Times is among publications that have devoted space in recognition of the production.

"All Faces West" is a depiction of the whole trek of Utah's emigrant pioneers. It gives careful attention to detail of the travelers and hardships, which are reflected

in the haunting and poignant Parry music and verse. The drama captures also the spiritual characteristics of the pioneers, an element that has made the production so durable.

The pageant's great songs, "Mormon Battalion," "The Miracle of the Gulls," "Prayer for a Safe Journey," and many others, give the work a nobility and enjoyment that provides the incentive for audiences to return year after year.

The musical will be presented on the large outdoor stage in Ogden's Pioneer Park. Oxen pulling covered wagons, horses and Indians, trappers, pioneers and other performers, can move freely about the stage amid a natural setting of rocks and earth that lends authenticity to the traditional portrayal.

13th Annual Presentation "ALL FACES WEST"

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Published Bi-Monthly at Salt
Lake City, Utah
by

National Society of Utah Pioneers
2998 South 2150 East
Salt Lake City 9, Utah
Subscription Rate, \$2.50 per year,
50 cents copy
Entered at second-class mail at
Salt Lake City, Utah
T. M. WOOLLEY, Editor

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SUP PROFILES



George A. Parry

George A. Parry was born Feb. 2, 1887, in Salt Lake City and was raised in the 16th Ward. He attended grade school at the Jackson School and from there attended L.D.S. University (it was a university at that time) where he played basketball for two seasons.

From L.D.S. Business College he went to work for Silver Brothers Iron Works and was employed there until he left for his mission to England in 1907, where he served for two years in the Liverpool Conference under President Charles W. Penrose.

He arrived back in Salt Lake City in 1909 and in 1910 he married Elsie Busath in the Salt Lake Temple. They have had six children, four now living, with thirteen living grandchildren and one great grandson.

When he returned from his mission he was again employed by Silver Brothers Iron Works which later became the Salt Lake Iron and Steel Co. They liquidated the business in 1925 and so he went to work for J. G. McDonald Chocolate Co. for two years. Then Builders Steel Co. and the Provo Foundry and Machine Co. Then later he became part owner of the Industrial Steel Co. and when Mr. Lott, his partner, died, George Parry retired and went into the business of contractor for

floor coverings, which business he now operates.

His church activities consist of Sunday School Teacher and Assistant Superintendent, M Men Teacher in M.I.A., president of 152nd Quorum of Seventy, bishop's counselor to three bishops, high councilman in Granite Stake and Sugar House Stake, President of High Priests Quorum in Granite Stake and now patriarch in Sugar House Stake in which capacity he has acted for the past thirteen years.

He claims membership in the SUP through four grandparents. His paternal grandfather John Parry is said to be the first Welsh man to join the Church in Wales. He headed the first immigrants from Wales to Salt Lake City and arrived in Salt Lake in 1849. He also was a stone mason and did masonry work on the Temples built in that time.

His maternal grandfather, Geo. A. Smith met Brigham Young in the Salt Lake Valley when he arrived July 24, 1847, having been assigned to precede the company and explore the valley.

George Parry was one of the first among those who joined the Sons of Utah Pioneers and was a vice president to the national organization. He is a charter member of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club and a past president. He has been with most of the treks sponsored by the S.U.P. and enjoyed every one of them.

Says George, "I esteem it a great honor to belong to the S.U.P. organization and appreciate deeply the privilege of associating with the good and honorable men who meet each month. I anticipate these monthly meetings and occasional parties with keen pleasure."

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TRAVEL

in the news

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

Sat., May 18, '63 13



Horse & Buggy vs. Space Age

A team of praying oxen always fascinates the youngsters at Utah's Pioneer Village. When not doing their unusual trick, Lars and Ben haul visitors around the grounds of the unique museum in this replica of the two-wheeled carts in which Mormons crossed the West after being expelled from Nauvoo, Ill.

The other day Ray Free of Sugar House was in Chicago and picked up a CHICAGO DAILY NEWS. He felt right at home when he saw the above article featured on the front page of the TRAVEL SECTION. The world is growing smaller and Utah's Pioneer Village is becoming nationally known. SOUTH EAST FURNITURE CO., as a public service feature, passes this article on to you.

Union Pacific R.R. Photo

SALT LAKE CITY—People here make a great to-do about their Mormon pioneer antecedents' early history in Great Salt Lake Valley.

Downtown, at Temple Square, the museum, tabernacle, monuments and other buildings—except the temple itself—all recall the conquest of the desert.

Up at the head of Main St., flanking the capitol grounds, is another historic museum established by the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

But Pioneer Village is something else again. Here Utah-born Horace Sorensen set up and filled 30 period-piece buildings to give space-age visitors a view of the hardships and amenities of the later horse and wagon days.

THE COALVILLE meeting house, dedicated by Brigham Young in 1863, was moved and re-assembled here stone by stone. Through the years it had served as a fort, school, church and theater.

On the other hand, the Crabtree Drug Store is new—in an old-fashioned way. Another Utah native son, (and president of Parke, Davis & Co.) Harry J. Lloyd, acquired the stock and fixtures of an old pharmacy and donated these to the University of Utah.

Sorensen learned of the gift and offered to install the equipment in a typical building at the Village. Now one may walk in and wonder at such 19th century pharmacopoeia items as "Elixir No. 55, Dandelion Compound."

Behind a counter is a lithograph poster of three young women attesting that "Dr. J. H. McLean's strengthening

The motley collection is best described in Sorensen's own words: "You know, after the hardships of the early years, after the pioneers had it made, they splurged on nothing but the best."

Because Horace Sorensen splurged too, a living museum of Americana has been created.

cordial and blood purifier gives robust health."

The drug store and other buildings out of the past cluster about the Village Square on an airy foothill of the Wasatch Range, the high eastern wall of the Valley.

THE MUSEUM'S entrance is, appropriately, an old railroad depot, for the Sons of the Utah Pioneers (to whom Sorensen has deeded the entire layout) date the end of pioneer days at the coming of the trains. When Union Pacific and Central Pacific officials drove the golden spike to complete the first transcontinental railroad on May 10, 1869, the frontier was dissolved for good.

THE STABLES at the corral also are living quarters for a fine pinto team which draws a red and yellow wagon around the square, and for Ben and Lars, a pair of great roan oxen.

Ben and Lars lumber along with carts full of visitors who stand by while wrangler Art Cowan urges the team to kneel and pray. Their "Amen" might be interpreted by other oxen as "Mooooo."

THE DISPLAYS housed here are as varied as pioneer life. In the kitchen of the Gay Nineties house a family of mannequins shoulders up to the old cook stove in a Saturday night bath scene. A comprehensive array of occupational shaving mugs decorates the barber shop.

Creaky floors and spicy smells bring memories in the old grocery store. The gun collection in the main building has been featured in Life Magazine.

In the Pony Express centennial building is a 300-volume library on the history of the horse. The Ute Indian artifacts are noteworthy.

1963 Contest for Stories of Pioneer Ancestors Deadline June 15

By Walter A. Kerr

One of the main purposes of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers is to collect and preserve the precious gems of historic lore to be found in the experiences of our pioneer ancestors in the establishment and development of this commonwealth.



Dr. Kerr

The president of each chapter should appoint a committee or a chairman to take charge of the story contest and send the name of the chairman to the National Chairman. The National Society, through its chairman, will provide all application blanks.

It is suggested that local chapters invite the three Senior and three Junior winners in the local contest as their dinner guests and award some kind of a prize at a May or June meeting. The winners would be first place, second place and third place winners.

Applications should be submit-

ted to local chairmen or to the National Chairman, Walter A. Kerr, 132 University St., Salt Lake City 2, Utah.

The story must be a true story, or biography of some pioneer, preferably a Pioneer ancestor of the contestant or a distant relative and should not exceed 1500 words.

The contest begins February 1, 1963, and ends June 15, 1963. Contestants are divided into two divisions, Senior Division, 18 years of age and over; Junior Division, 11 to 17 years of age.

Each contestant should retain a copy of the story submitted. The National Society assumes no responsibility for a copy of story submitted.

Contestants at large should obtain application blanks from the National Chairman and send their stories to him not later than June 15, 1963. The three Senior and the three Junior winners in the National Contest will be dinner guests of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers at the Annual Encampment to be held in Provo at the B.Y.U. in August of 1963, where they will receive their awards.

APPLICATION

Name of Contestant.....
Address
Division..... Date of Birth.....
Source of Story.....

Send this application and your story to your local S.U.P. contest chairman, or if a contestant at large to Walter A. Kerr, 132 University St., Salt Lake City 2, Utah.

It's Spring

By James H. Miller

The birds are singing up a storm,
The breeze is blowing soft and warm.
This is the time when everything
Looks new and fresh and smells
like spring.
All nature is busting out with life,
All is peaceful and it pleases my wife.
These days effect her differently,
Than they seem to do to me.
She had Rheumatiz, many years ago,
The prospect of ruin, She's sure to know.
She's full of energy and pep,
Her head is light, and so's her step.

While I'm busy with all my work,
She sometimes thinks, I want to shirk

She even thinks we should begin,
To get the dad-burned garden in.

It is a pleasure for us to toil,
But the Sun ain't even warmed the soil.

But I will plow and plant the seed,
My garden soon I'll have to weed.

I've seen some gardens do real fine,
With lots of labor, just like mine.

Some time the late frost might come,

I hope I'll do right and not be a bum.

S.U.P. Greets Ankara

Greetings to Ankara, Turkey, Citizens:

Ankara citizens' fortitude and resourcefulness in overcoming the problems imposed by the February 1 air tragedy are reminiscent of early Utah pioneers' attitudes in frequently facing suddenly imposed hardships.

In recognition of these pioneering attributes and your individual dedication to the preservation of man's freedom under God to think, choose and act according to your own best judgments, the Sons of Utah Pioneers extend sincere sympathy and encouragement.

As the courageous people of Ankara stand steadfastly against the Godless tyranny of communistic dictatorship, so Utah pioneers sacrificed worldly possessions, and in numerous instances life itself, struggling against seemingly impossible barriers to establish for themselves and preserve for their posterity freedom to pursue life, liberty, Godliness and happiness according to the dictates of their own conscience.

The Sons of the Utah Pioneers, seeking, pursuant to provisions of their constitution and bylaws, to preserve the ideals of their illustrious forefathers, exemplified today by the struggles of the stalwart citizens of Ankara, are pleased to join with other Salt Lake City residents in this expression of sympathetic understanding.

May He who directed and preserved the Utah pioneers in their heroic struggles to a haven of peace and individual freedom sustain you and support your magnificent efforts in standing stalwart against the dictatorship which seeks to destroy your individual freedoms.

Yours for establishment and preservation of universal human dignity.

D. C. Houston

Immediate Past President
and Director

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1963-64 Sons of Utah Pioneers Luncheon Club Officers



Seated, (L. to R.)—President Charles R. Bird; Vice Presidents—Virgil Peterson, W. Lowell Castleton. Standing (L. to R.)—Directors Sheldon R. Brewstew, J. Fred Pingree, Eugene P. Watkins; Sec. Treas., George C. Lloyd, Vice President S. Ross Fox, Directors Lorenzo S. Young, and Howard O. Miller. Absent when picture was taken, Director C. Lamont Felt and Melvin Cornwall and Secretary Ora H. Barlow.

Report of Sons of Utah Pioneers Luncheon Club of Salt Lake City

A scenic and historic route through Salt Lake City and its environs, first proposed five years ago, was revived Thursday by the Sons of the Utah Pioneers Luncheon Club.

Directors of the club voted to sponsor the purchase and erection of signs and markers, the main expense involved in the project.

The next step is to gain permission from the Salt Lake City Commission for placement of the signs. This will be done soon.

The proposal attracted considerable attention five years ago, but after a flurry of publicity it was dropped when funds for the signs was not forthcoming.

The route would encompass points from the Bingham Copper mine on the west to Hogle Zoo and Brighton and Alta ski resorts on the east. It would take in a wide variety of places from the state capitol ground on the north to 33rd South.

Included in the route would be the Temple grounds and other historic buildings of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; fairgrounds, airport, several parks, Ft. Douglas, Pioneer Village, University of Utah and many other places.

The project committee in charge is headed by J. Fred Pingree.

In addition to the signs, pamphlets, maps and other literature hotels, cafes, service stations, will be made available to motels, transportation depots, etc.

The route will offer tourists a blue print for an orderly and systematic drive in their own cars to see worthwhile places in the Salt Lake Valley.

The following committee assignments were announced by President Bird for the new year: Virgil V. Peterson, Chairman Membership Committee, L. Burt Bigler, Vice Chairman; W. Lowell Castleton, Chairman Program Committee, Rulon W. Clark, Vice Chairman; S. Ross Fox, Chairman Publicity and Voice of the Pioneer, H. Allen Bement, Vice Chairman; Howard O. Miller, Chairman Attendance and Visitation Committee, Ralph H. Jones, Vice Chairman; George C. Lloyd, Chairman Budget and Finance Committee, LaVerre V. Adams, Vice Chairman; C. Lamont Felt, Chairman Days of '47 Committee, Joel Richards, Vice Chairman; Lorenzo S. Young, Chairman Entertainment Committee, C. Kearns Ferre, Vice Chairman; Sheldon R. Brewster, Chairman Nominating Committee, T. Mack Woolley and William A. Dunn, Vice Chairman; J. Fred Pingree, Chairmanman of Projects Committee,

(Continued on Page 8)



Cont. from Page 7)

David E. Judd, Vice Chairman; Eugene P. Watkins, Chairman of National Encampment and Treks, D. Arthur Haycock, Vice Chairman; Melvin C. Cornwall, Chairman Birthday Table Committee, Dr. L. O. Halgren, Vice Chairman; C. R. Walter, Chairman Auditing Committee, Lawrence S. Pinnock, Vice Chairman.

A busy season is in store for the membership of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club, starting with the annual summer party in the beautiful sunken gardens at the home of Horace A. Sorensen on Wednesday, July 10. Continued emphasis will be placed on increasing the membership of the club. Thirty new men were inducted during the past year, May, 1962, to May, 1963. Added participation by the membership. Several short treks are in the planning stage and the projects committee is busy on a project to place suitable markers to identify places of historical significance. The Days of '47 Committee is actively at work making preparations for the many activities connected with this annual event. This celebration is sponsored jointly by the Luncheon Club and the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. Special emphasis this year is to be placed on securing programs directly associated with the activities of the early pioneers.

The June meeting of the club, which is to be held in the Empire Room of the Hotel Utah on Wednesday, June 5th, will honor the past presidents of the Luncheon Club.

Box Elder Chapter Elects 1963 Officers



Left to Right—Adolph Reeder, third vice president; James H. Miller, secretary-treasurer; George Johnson, fourth vice president; Francis Christensen, president; Melvin Rollins, second vice President. Gearhart Zundel, first vice president, was not present.

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SUP PROFILES



Wesley Osguthorpe

Wesley T. Osguthorpe was born August 13, 1918, in East Mill Creek, Salt Lake County, the second child of George Osmond Osguthorpe and Elizabeth (Bessie) Midgley.

In 1920 his parents moved to Riverside, Idaho, where two sisters, Ramola and Beth, were born. In 1924 the family left their farm and returned to Salt Lake because of the illness of Wes' father who died in April 1925. His youngest sister, Mary, was born in October, 1925, leaving their mother with five children to rear.

Wes attended Sherman Elementary School, Irving Junior High (now Olympus Junior High), and graduated from Granite High School in 1936. In September of that year his older brother, George, was killed in an automobile accident, leaving Wesley as the sole male member of the family. As a youth he worked at various jobs and spent some of his summers at an uncle's ranch in Idaho. Subsequent to his high school graduation his employment included work at the Garfield Smelter, El Merit Farm Dairy and Porter Walton Company.

On April 22, 1940, Wesley and Iva Russell were married in the Salt Lake Temple and their

union was blessed with two daughters, Sharon and Carleen. Wes was called in September 1944, to serve in the United States Army. He got into a little fighting on the Island of Okinawa and received a medical discharge on Oct. 26, 1945. Upon his return to civilian life Wes was employed by L. H. Strong Motor Company where he worked for 17 years. Two sons, Russell and Von, were added to their family.

Wesley's paternal great grandfathers, John Osguthorpe (who arrived in the valley in 1853) and Daniel Garn (who was with President Brigham Young at the mouth of Emigration Canyon when he said "This is the place"), and his maternal great grandfathers, George Coulam (who came to the valley with his parents in 1849) and Jonathon Midgley (who arrived in Utah in 1853) qualify him for his "Son" ship on all counts.

Wesley and Iva live with their three children at 3591 East 3700 South. Their oldest daughter, Sharon, is currently serving a mission for the L.D.S. Church in France. Wes is a former stake missionary, former member of the presidency of the 183rd Quorum of Seventy, and is presently serving as Ward Teaching Clerk, and has just received a call to fill another stake mission. Iva is a member of the Tabernacle Choir and the Clark Tab-Choralon Chorus, which has offered them some wonderful musical experiences and they have been able to take advantage of several choir tours.

Wes is the president of the East Mill Creek Chapter where he has previously served as vice president and director.

"On The Move With Mormon Battalion"

By Marvin E. Smith

DECORATION DAY, May 30, saw the Salt Lake members at the State Capitol at 6 a.m. as usual raising the flag and doing honor to the original Battalion. They met at the Mormon Battalion Monument.

PROVO and LOGAN have invited the Battalion to march in their respective parades. We are to participate in both, I'm told. Company D will appear in Logan, and the Salt Lake and southern members will parade in Provo,

A FLAG DETAIL will represent us at the Sunrise Services at Lindsay Gardens in Salt Lake on July 24th.

SOME MEMBERS will be asked to lend atmosphere to the large mining float in the 24th parade. It is the centennial of mining in Utah. This, too, ties in with the early military activity.

ANYONE FOR GETTYSBURG? Col. Elias L. Day now has a beard and he intends to display it at the Civil War Centennial even if he goes alone. The celebration occurs during the first week in July.

THE TUCSON TOUR travelers and friends met in Salt Lake April 3rd and had a delicious pot-luck dinner, visit, and showing of pictures. Much credit is due the Brewsters, Goodmans, Gertrude Day, and the Bus Captains for a wonderful social. L. A. Reneer was present with his mother. He and Dr. Milton R. Hunter spoke briefly.

Fred H. Reese, commanding officer, displayed the handsome trophy won at Tucson and said that it would be formally presented on Mormon Battalion Day, June 22. He thanked all for their cooperation and performance on the recent "Arizona Mission."

RESOLUTIONS of RESPECT from the S.U.P. and M.B. were read by Col. Earl A. Hansen at the recent funeral of Judge Jesse P. Rich. He has long been an enthusiastic member. An honor guard consisted of Vern B. Muir, Quentin Thomas, Earl Gordon, Darus Allred, George B. Everton and Earl A. Hansen.

SINCE our last publication we were sorry to learn of the passing of Fred M. Reese's mother in Salt Lake City, and the subsequent hospitalization of his father with pneumonia. (He is now recovered and well, we are happy to report.)

ANNUAL MORMON BATTALION DAY

The annual statewide gathering of the Battalion will take place June 22nd in Logan. At a recent meeting, Earl A. Hansen was made chairman of the event.

Tentative plans call for visits and short tours in the Logan area during the morning or early after-

(Continued on Page 13)

Sons of Utah Pioneers, National Encampment

Provo, Utah, August 16, 17, 18, 1963

National President, Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, Ex-officio member, of all committees, and in charge of all business meetings.

Committees:

Aura C. Hatch, General Chairman
C. C. Boyle, Vice Chairman
J. Rulon Morgan, Vice Chairman
John F. Jones, Secretary
Victor J. Bird, Treasurer
H. Alvah Fitzgerald, Registration
Frank J. Earl, Friday Night Meal
T. Earl Pardoe, Friday Night Show
Mayor Verl Dixon, Field Trips
Kenneth Weight, Housing
Mrs. C. S. Boyle, Ladies' Program — Fashion Show, etc.
Jesse J. Weight, Saturday Noon Luncheon
Gus Larsen, President's Banquet
Lorin C. Bryner, Sunday Morning Breakfast
Stewart L. Grow, Devotional Services Sunday Morning

Oliver R. Smith, Publicity

Here is the Program for the

SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS

NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT

PROVO, AUGUST 16, 17, 18, 1963

Make plans now to enjoy a delightful week end with the SONS in Beautiful Utah Valley. Look over the program—then send in your RESERVATION. Then prepare for a lot of fellowship, fun, and entertainment. The Biggest and the Best is in store for all the SONS and their partners.

Remember—August 3rd is the deadline for reservations. Use the attached Reservation Form.

Here Is the Day By Day Program

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16

3:00 to 6:00 P.M.—Registration, Cannon Center, B.Y.U. Campus
6:30 to 7:45 P.M.—Chicken Dinner, Cannon Center Cafeteria
8:15 to 10:30 P.M.—Night With the Utah Valley Opera Stars

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

7:00 to 9:00 A.M.—Registration of Late comers
7:30 to 8:30 A.M.—Breakfast, Cannon Center Cafeteria
9:00 to 12 noon—S.U.P. Business Meeting and Elections—Alumni Building
10:30 to 12 noon—Ladies' Fashion Show and Program, B.Y.U. Campus
12:15 to 1:15 P.M.—Lunch, Cannon Center Cafeteria
1:15 to 2:30 P.M.—Mormon Battalion Program—Cannon Center
2:30 to 5:30 P.M.—Tours of Interest—B.Y.U. Campus, Barbizon Plant, etc.
5:30 to 6:30 P.M.—RELAX
6:30 to 7:30 P.M.—Mormon Battalion Ceremony—B.Y.U. Quad
7:30 P.M. — Presidents' Banquet, Joseph Smith Building

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18

7:15 to 8:00 A.M.—Breakfast, Cannon Center Cafeteria
8:15 A.M.—Devotional Services—B.Y.U. Campus

SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS

Reservation Information for Annual Encampment

To be held in Provo, August 16, 17, 18, 1963

1. Registration Fee	\$ 1.00
2. Friday Evening Chicken Dinner.....	2.00
3. Night with Utah Valley Opera Stars.....	1.50
4. Saturday Morning Cafeteria Breakfast.....	1.50
5. Saturday Noon Lunch	1.50
6. Saturday Night "President's Banquet.....	3.50
7. Sunday Morning Breakfast	1.50
8. Friday Night Lodging at B.Y.U., Helaman Halls, per couple.....	4.00
9. Saturday Night Lodging at B.Y.U., Helaman Halls, per couple.....	4.00

(Lodging includes: single beds, bed linen,
towels, soap, etc. Two persons to a room.
Two or three couples to share a bath.)

TOTAL.....\$20.50

10. Special Rates for Complete Convention	
Per Person	18.50
YOU SAVE	2.00
11. Special price on items 1 through 7.....	11.50
12. Special price on items 1, 2, and 6.....	7.50
13. Special price on items 1, 4, 5, and 6.....	7.00

All other items at the List Price. The Registration fee of \$1 will be required if any of the items 1 through 9 are taken. For instance: the "President's Banquet" is \$3.50 and registration \$1; total 4.50.

Reservations must be in the hands of the Convention Secretary, John F. Jones, 345 West 1270 North, Provo by August 3, 1963.

No tickets will be sold at the door. Our caterers require definite commitments.

In the event of emergency or extenuating circumstances refunds will be made by your giving advance notice on or before August 12, 1963.

Please send in One Half of Your Fees with your reservations. You may pay the balance when you register.

WARNING

DON'T WAIT!

RESERVATIONS

Must Be in By

AUGUST 3RD

DO IT NOW

NO Dropins Can Be Accommodated

but

Cancellations Will Be

Accepted to August 12th

RESERVATION FORM

MR. JOHN F. JONES, 345 West 1270 North, Provo, Utah

Dear Mr. Jones:

Please make reservations for.....persons as follows:

..... Male Female.
..... No. 10 Special at \$18.50 each—(Items 1 through 9)	\$.....
..... No. 11 Special at \$11.50 each—(Items 1 through 7)	\$.....
..... No. 12 Special at \$7.25 each—(Items 1, 2, 3, & 6)	\$.....
..... No. 13 Special at \$7.00 each—(Items 1, 4, 5, & 7)	\$.....
..... Saturday Only	\$.....
..... No. 1 Registration Fee at \$1.00 each.....	\$.....
..... No..... at \$..... each;	No..... at \$..... each
..... No..... at \$..... each;	No..... at \$..... each

PAYMENT ENCLOSED (At least one-half of total)

BALANCE to be paid at time of registration..... \$.....

I understand that no deductions or refunds will be given unless I am notified before August 12, 1963. Also that no tickets will be sold at the doors.

Signed.....

Address..... City..... State.....

This Form Must Be Mailed Before August 3, 1963



SUP PROFILES



Charles William Bird

I was born on the 14th of January, 1880, at Nephi, Juab County, Utah, the son of Charles Heber and Alice Ann Evans Bird—the first son of a family of nine children—five girls and four boys. My father practiced dentistry, a profession he learned as an apprentice.

My childhood days were spent in Nephi working into the fields of neighboring farmers while attending grade school. In 1896, when I was 16 years old, father moved the family to Manti, Sanpete County, where I completed high school. By this time I had become interested in my father's profession and from then on spent most of the time in the office with him. In 1900 I entered the Brigham Young Academy at Provo where I studied for two years.

On the 30th of April, 1902, I married Alice Reid in the Manti Temple. From this union were born six children, four girls and two boys: Mrs. Leonard Gerrard (Mildred), Mrs. Glenn Y. Williamson (Evelyn—now deceased), Mrs. Rulon Allred Geneva), Mrs. William F. Ashton (Ethel), and Charles R. and Lawrence W. Bird.

Dixie SUP Officers Elected at Jan. Meet



Left to Right—Arthur Cottam, first vice president; A. K. Hafen, president; E. S. Gardner, second vice president; V. R. Leany, historian; E. E. Syphus, secretary-treasurer. Insert, Leo A. Snow, chaplain.

Although up to this time I had taken no formal schooling in dentistry, I had learned well from my father and in 1902 passed the State Board and was licensed to practice dentistry. The next three years were spent in building my home in Manti, establishing a practice, welcoming our first two lovely daughters, and in saving funds with which to enter Northwestern University, School of Dentistry, Chicago, Illinois, where I matriculated in 1905.

Summers during the next three years were spent touring the southern part of the state with Dr. Foutz in a horse and buggy in which were carried the bare necessities to practice dentistry on a day-to-day basis in many of the small communities where no resident dentist was available. This enabled me to earn the funds to continue my studies, and in June 1908 I graduated from Northwestern with the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery.

I returned to Manti where I practiced with my father until November 1912, when, with my wife and our four girls, we moved to Salt Lake City. Together we struggled to build up a practice and establish ourselves in this community—she being a fine musician, helped by giving piano lessons. Our happy life together ended in her death on January 24, 1948, after forty-six years of marriage.

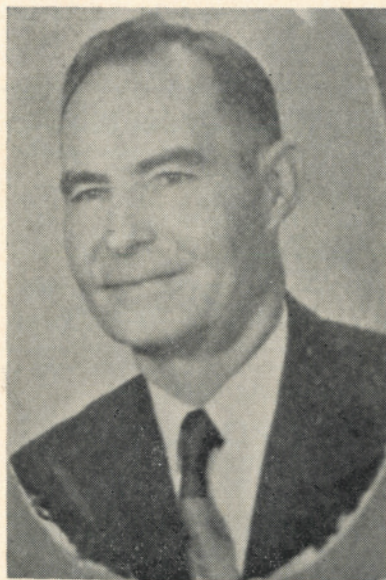
On February 11, 1949, I married Margaret Blackhurst in the Salt Lake Temple. We are now enjoying a quiet and rewarding life in our home at 1930 Crandall Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah.

I have held many positions over the years, both for the Church and in my professional group, including twice as Superintendent of Sunday School, two years as President of the Y.M.M.I.A., and have acted as a block teacher all my life. My first wife and I belonged to the Salt Lake Tabernacle choir for 35 years—for 25 years I served as secretary of the bass section. I have conducted ward choirs in several wards where we have lived. My last assignment (Assistant Group Leader of the High Priests of the Grant 3rd Ward, which I held for eight years) as now terminated, but I am still acting as a block teacher and other ward activities.

My hobbies have been horseback riding, fishing, hunting, golfing, and skating. In my later years I bought land and developed a small subdivision where my two sons built homes and where my son, Charles, still resides. Maintaining a love of the soil and the farm from my youth, on the side I have raised registered sheep, fox, horses and mink. All this was done to give vent to the energies of an outdoor life, and has been truly rewarding.



SUP PROFILES



Henry P. Dotson

Henry P. Dotson, the tenth of 13 children born to Rueben and Sarah Myers Dotson, was born at Minersville, Utah, September 5, 1898. He received his early education in Beaver County, and later attended Dixie College at St. George and B.Y.U. at Provo. He served his country in World War I, enlisting at 18 years of age. He was a member of the 224th Telegraph Battalion, stationed in France.

He organized the first American Legion Post in Beaver County and was active in that organization both in Utah and California. He was a member of a drum and bugle corps in Los Angeles. He was commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars during World War II for the Cedar City Post. He organized a Boy Scout group in Minersville in 1920.

Bro. Dotson has always been active in Church work having held many positions in the ward and stake. He served as Bishop of the Cedar First Ward for several years and had taught classes in Sunday School, M.I.A. and led a class in Genealogy. At present he is a member of Cedar Stake high council.

He has been interested in music and has been a member of the

"Master Singers" since its organization in 1947. This group has given hundreds of benefit concerts, not only in Cedar City but all surrounding towns. These men give freely of their time. They sang on the program for the S.U.P. at their annual encampment in Cedar City.

In 1920 he married Blanche Lunt at Parowan, Utah, the marriage later solemnized in the St. George Temple. To them were born seven children. They are Mrs. Steve (Kathryn) Wilson, Tooele, Utah; Robert Dotson, Manhattan Beach, Calif.; Richard Dotson, Cedar City; Mrs. George (Eula Mae) Gardiner, Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Earl (Audrey) Beck, Albuquerque, N.M.; Mrs. Robert (Gloria) Campbell, Salt Lake, and Mrs. Sheldon (Deana) Sargent, Downey, Calif. They also have 21 grandchildren.

All of the children of Bro. and Sister Dotson received their education in Cedar City. All having attended and graduated from B.A.C. and later C.S.U.

Bro. Dotson has worked for the U.S. Postal Department for 23 years. At present he is serving as civil service clerk.

As president of the S.U.P. in 1961, he led the Cedar City chapter on a trek to Page, Ariz., for the dedication of the Glen Canyon Bridge. They made a trek to the old mining town of Silver Reef, and also a meeting was held at old Iron Town where the S.U.P. members installed a marker and registration book for visitors to sign their names.

(Continued from Page 9)

noon. A business meeting, and election of officers will take place in the late afternoon, to be followed by a banquet and program.

Location of the gathering will be the beautiful Student Union building on the U.S.U. campus. Cache Valley is lovely at this time of the year.

It is expected that the Sweepstakes trophy which was won in Tucson will be formally presented at that time.

Battalion members and wives are invited to wear uniform and Pioneer dresses. All S.U.P. members are cordially invited.

Make reservations with Earl A. Hansen, Logan; Karl B. Hale, Salt Lake City; or any officers of the Battalion.

BOOK REVIEW

By Virgil V. Peterson

EXPLORING THE GREAT BASIN by Gloria Griffin Cline. University of Oklahoma Press. Norman. \$4.95.

Exploring the Great Basin is the most comprehensive and definitive study extant on one of the most unique geographical areas of the United States—the Great Basin. Stretching from the Wasatch front in Utah to the Sierra Nevadas of California this vast basin of interior drainage encompasses an expanse of more than 200,000 square miles. Northerly it extends into southeastern Idaho and southeastern Oregon while at the south it troughs off into Baja California.

To the early explorer it was mystifying and to the settler it was climatically uninviting, thus it became the last extensive area in North America south of the Arctic Circle to be conquered and inhabited. Although the Spanish friars, Escalante and Domingues, came into the Basin as far as Utah Lake in 1776, it was not until 1844 that its actual geographical extent was established by Lt. John Charles Fremont on his second exploratory expedition to the West.

Dr. Cline, a native of the Great Basin, has tapped every source of information available to her to narrate this intriguing account. She has included reproductions of several rare maps including one of Ogden's Snake County Expedition of 1829 which hitherto has gone unpublished. Her story contains a wealth of meticulous historical detail yet is spiced with color and enthusiasm that makes it highly palatable to the reader. It traverses every historical aspect from the Spanish and Indian era to the gold rush days and the Mormon settlement within the confines of the Basin. Dr. George P. Hammond of Cancroft Library writes the foreword to this interesting volume.

NOTICE TO MORMON BATTALION MEMBERS

If any former members of the Mormon Battalion would like to dispose of their uniforms, please contact Earl A. Hansen, 167 So. 2nd East, Logan, Utah.

BOOK REVIEW

by Virgil V. Peterson

The Mormon Conflict, 1850-1869.
by Norman F. Furniss, Yale University Press, New Haven. 211 pp. \$5.00.

In this comprehensive account of the "Utah War," Professor Furniss lends an air of freshness to a subject much befogged by prepossession and misunderstanding. He has lain aside all prejudicial opinions and ferreted out the fact to let them stand on their own merits. In his concluding Bibliographical Essay he enumerates all of the works and authorities which he considered vital to his investigation.

In 1857 President James Buchanan dispatched a sizable army to restore order among the Mormons and if necessary to enforce it. His order stemmed from reports by federal appointees, grossly unqualified for their appointments, that the Utahns were defiant, seditious and guilty of treason. Dr. Furniss clearly demonstrates that these accusations were unfounded and that at worst Brigham Young and his followers were insubordinate to the federal officials only because of "Gentile interference in their personal affairs."

Albert Sidney Johnston, Commander of the expedition "always thought of the Mormons as traitorous rogues whose actions merited the closest and most suspicious scrutiny." Trekking his army to the West was rough and conditions became almost unbearable as Utah raiders harassed them by burning supply wagons, driving off their animals and by burning the grass on which their livestock was dependent. The expedition has been dubbed "Buchanan's Blunder" and according to some of Johnston's own men "the whole affair was a farce from beginning to end." Suffering of the army was intense during the winter of 1857-58. General Johnston was adamant in his interest of the destruction of the Saints and refused supplies offered him by the Mormon leaders.

Thomas L. Kane, long a friend of Mormons, acted as an intermediary between Brigham Young and Alfred Cumming, newly appointed territorial governor. After long negotiations the army marched through the City of the Saints on June 26, 1858 and encamped in Cedar Valley.

Excerpts From Deseret Evening News

FRAGMENTS

April 1, 1890

Dr. James E. Talmage will lecture in the Nineteenth Ward tonight, at 7:30 under the auspices of the Y.M.M.I.A. of the ward. Subject, "Atheism and Idolatry." All are invited.

The People's Central Drum Corps will meet at the usual place, Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. A full attendance is desired, as business of importance is to be transacted.

C.L. Berry, Capt.

S.B. Clawson, Drum Major

From April 2 to April 15, inclusive, the local passenger train on the Utah and Northern, between Battle Creek and Franklin, will be discontinued. This is done so that the service from Franklin to Ogden, during Conference, may be made surer than it would be otherwise.

It will be seen by advertisement in another column that the partnership of Goddard & James, Temple barber shop, has been dissolved. Mr. D. J. Watts, who has been an employ of the firm for the past two years, has purchased the half interest of Mr. Goddard. The business will now be carried on in the name of James & Watts. We wish the young men success.

The Chinese have been engaged in their annual feast in the cemetery the past day or two, for departed souls. But there is one feature of the proceeding that should be checked, and that is the giving of intoxicating liquor to little boys. This was done by the Celestials on Sunday afternoon, a bottle containing gin being passed among the children—of white parents—to drink what they pleased, and some of them were not slow to avail themselves of the opportunity.

The advertisement of the Western Shoe and Dry Goods Company, which now occupies the store recently vacated by Spencer Clawson in the Hooper and El-dredge Block, appears in today's

In this well-written account, Dr. Furniss, with no apparent partiality, has portrayed both the cause and effect of this Mormon conflict. His colorful presentation is a panorama of vitalized facts.

issue. The store has been remodeled, painted and nicely fitted up. A large stock of dry goods and notions has been received, and it is safe to predict from the names of the parties interested in the company that they will be successful, satisfying patrons in prices and quality of goods.

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SUP PROFILES



E. Devere Miner

E. Devere Miner was born Feb. 23, 1911, the 7th child of a family of 12, eleven of whom are still living. He was born in Fairview, Utah, Sanpete County and moved with his family at the age of three to a dairy farm 2 miles south of Fairview. His father was Sanpete County Supt. of Schools for several years in his earlier life and developed one of the best herds of Jersey cows in the valley.

Devere walked to a little red brick schoolhouse a half mile away. After four years the schoolhouse was no longer used and he walked or rode in a buggy to Fairview for the rest of his grade school. He then rode to Mt. Pleasant in a bus for Jr. High and High School.

His first job was with Arden Dairy in Salt Lake City operating their bottling machine, 7 days a week, for \$85.00 a month, then 2 years as a chemist for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in Los Angeles. This was followed by 10 years as an Insurance Underwriter for the State Compensation Insurance Fund in San Francisco, Calif. During this time he lived in San Francisco for 7 years and in Redwood City for 3 years.

He has always been active in Church work, having served as Deacon's advisor, president of Elders' Quorums, teacher in Sunday

School, Chairman of Genealogical Committee, Ward Clerk and also 2nd Counselor in Redwood City, Calif. He was a stake missionary for a year in Logan, counselor in the bishopric in the Logan 7th Ward, Financial Clerk and Finance Chairman. At present he is Asst. to group leader of High Priests in Logan 7th Ward.

During his senior year at Utah State he met Myrle Fletcher, daughter of Calvin Fletcher. They were married in the Logan Temple shortly after graduating from Utah State. They have four children: Ellis D. J., Margaret, Paul D., and Karen. Ellis is married to Beverly Allen of Washington, and they have a son a year old. Ellis is in his second year of graduate school at BYU working toward a Ph.D. in Physics.

Since March 15, 1949 Devere has been in charge of inventory of all permanent equipment for Utah State University, including the many experimental farms and branch Extension Service offices. For four years Devere was ticket manager for Utah State University, and for the past 7 years has been in charge of rental of caps and gowns for Commencement Exercises for all graduates and faculty members who do not own their own academic attire.

Devere's hobbies are church work, hunting, fishing, and gardening. His wife, Myrle, has always been an inspiration and big aid to him, especially in aiding and encouraging him in all his activities. Devere's father, Albert U. Miner, was an excellent example to follow and believed in education. He said on more than one occasion that he didn't care whether he left his children any money, but he would like all of them who wanted it to have a college education. Devere has tried to instill this desire in his own family—to be a good Latter-day Saint, and to get a good education and is at present working toward this goal.

South Utah Highlights Desert Magazine

"Exploring Southern Utah's Wilderness Wonderland" is the theme of a special issue of Desert Magazine which has just rolled off the presses in Palm Desert, Calif.

The April issue of "the magazine of the Southwest" is devoted

entirely to the exciting things to do and the magnificent scenery to see in southern Utah, described as "50,000 square miles of incredible landscape!"

Featured on the cover of the publication is a full-color photograph of Monument Valley at sundown, taken by Andre DeDienes, one of Hollywood's top cheese-cake photographers who turned his talents on San Juan County's scenic splendor.

Inside Desert's pages are articles written by Utah and other western writers who show an intimate knowledge and an artist's love for the state.

A well-illustrated story on Wayne County's Cathedral Valley is written and captured on film by Joyce and Josef Muench, famous writer-photographer team from Santa Barbara, Calif. Says the writer about Utah Highway 24 through Wayne County:

"I don't know really, of a comparable stretch, mixing mountains and desert, plateaus and canyons, spiced with little towns and wild open miles."

Two other stories on "rock-hounding" near Moab and Cedar City are written by Ross and Maxine Musselman of Moab and Parley Dalley of Cedar City, Eugene D. Foushee of Bluff also takes readers on a "Roadside Geology" trip from Monument Valley to Arches National Monument.

Choral Pepper of Las Vegas but a native Utahn writes about a "tag-along" (follow a guide in your own vehicle) trip to a prehistoric Indian ruin in the Four Corners country.

Ward Roylance, a writer for the Utah Tourist and Publicity Council, with colorful words, tells how to enjoy southern Utah's magnificent wilderness. "They must answer the irresistible call of this strange land and discover its wonderful secrets for themselves. Few are ever disappointed with what they find."

D. James Cannon, director of the Utah Tourist and Publicity Council, also writes about the "Canyonlands Controversy," probing in detail the facts behind the proposed National Park in southeastern Utah.

Albert R. Lyman, a pioneer of San Juan County, also writes about a lake in the Glen Canyon area that nature erased from the face of the earth about 1915.



SUP PROFILES



Clarence Wonnacott

Mr. Clarence E. Wonnacott was born in Salt Lake City, March 28, 1910. He was educated in Salt Lake City schools and graduated from the University of Utah with a Bachelor of Science Degree in 1931.

He was affiliated with the Hotel Utah from 1931 to 1940. During the latter years, he was Assistant Manager. He then moved to the Hotel Temple Square, where he served as manager until the outbreak of World War II.

He served four years as a Naval Officer, completing the latter two years of service as a Lieutenant Commander in the Pacific, and was awarded the Bronze Star medal by the late Secretary Forrestal for meritorious service in action against the enemy in the Saipan and Okinawa invasions.

In February 1946, he became administrator of the Latter-day Saints Hospital in Salt Lake City. In July, 1962, he became the Executive Director of the L.D.S.

Church Hospital System.

1. Member of the Kiwanis Club, Timpanogos Club, Bonneville Knife & Fork Club.

2. Member of the Health Committee of the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce and a past chairman.

3. Member of the Utah Hospital Advisory Council.

4. Chairman of the Hospital Division Utah Civil Defense Council.

5. Has been a director of the Intermountain Hospital Plan (Blue Cross) and a past president and presently is serving as a Trustee.

6. Past president of the Association of Western Hospital, (1953).

7. Past president of the Utah State Hospital Association.

8. Former member Hospital Advisory Council, National Association for Practical Nurse Education (1956-1956).

9. Served as a member of the Council on Government Relations of the American Hospital Association (1953-1956), and now serves as its national vice-chairman.

10. A former trustee of the American Hospital Association.

11. Chairman of the National Committee on Medicare and Vice-Chairman of the Committee on Ethics, American Hospital Association, during 1962.

12. A Fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators and was 2nd Vice President in 1961.

13. Director and member of Executive Committee of the Beehive State Bank.

14. Member of the General Board of the Sunday School organization of the L.D.S. Church.

Mr. Wonnacott enjoys golf when time permits, occasionally gets time for a little trout fishing and is an ardent duck hunter.

He is married and has three children, two daughters and one son.

Judge Jesse P. Rich

Judge Jesse P. Rich, Life Member No. 9 and a member of the Temple Fork Chapter of Logan



passed away in an Ogden hospital Sunday, April 21, 1963, at the age of 80 years

Judge Rich was born in Salt Lake City but spent most of his life in

Northern Utah and Southern Idaho.

He was very active in the S.U.P., having been a charter member of the Temple Fork Chapter of Logan, Utah. He became a life member of S.U.P. in 1952.

Suggestions for your program Speakers:

Nicholas Van Alfen, Porter Rockwell.

Claude Burtenshaw — Early Mormon Politicians.

Pres. Milton R. Merrill — Mariner W. Merrill (tentative)

Dave Burgoyne — Agriculture in Pioneer Times

Raynold Watkins — Engineering in Pioneer Times

Orson Cannon — Beginnings of Plant Breeding in Utah

Joel Ricks — Mormon Colonization Outside U.S.A.

Pres. Chase — Joseph Smith (from his book)

Mr. Fleming — Coxes Army in Utah

Gordon Keller — Anthropology in Utah

Ross Tocher — Attractions in Logan Canyon

S. A. Taylor

Chairman Program Committee

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SUP PROFILES



Herman W. Stucki

Herman W. Stucki, born April 20, 1889, at Santa Clara, Utah, was the sixth of 12 children from wonderful "Pioneering" parents, John S. Stucki and Barbara Baumann Stucki, both converts from Switzerland. His Grandfather's family, with 79 others, was sent to settle Santa Clara in 1861 by President Brigham Young.

He graduated from the B.Y.U. High School in 1910. The following winter he attended U.A.C. (now U.S.U.) in Logan and the next winter, 1911-1912 together with his brothers, they started the building of the new Santa Clara (now Ivins) Bench Canal. The following year he again attended college in Logan and graduated with a B.S. degree in Agronomy. He worked his way through college by hauling fruit in a covered wagon to Delamar, Pioche, Panaca and Caliente in the summer. Following graduation he was retained as superintendent but in the fall of 1914 his health failed him and he returned to Santa Clara.

In June of 1914 he married Anna E. Nelson in the St. George Temple. They had five sons and one daughter. While

still working on the new canal he was elected assessor of Washington County for 1917-1918. In June of 1918 he received a leave of absence and worked for the U.S. Geological Survey in Oregon as a land classifier and examiner of Homesteads and Desert Land Entries where he worked until Nov. 1, when the Interior Department funds were exhausted. During that winter he worked for the college again as Soil Analyst, until April 1, 1919 when he was sent as the representative of the college to work with the U.S. Bureau of Soils to make a soil survey of the Delta, Utah, area.

In September of that year he accepted a teaching position in the Moapa Valley High School. He was offered the position as principle in June, 1920, but he preferred farm life so he took his family to Santa Clara where he had a farm and raised wheat. They lived in Delta 26½ years, until all their children graduated from high school.

While in Delta he held many important civic positions such as U.S. Commissioner, Supervisor of Millard County Drainage District, etc. He has always been very active in his Church and has held many positions including Ward Clerk and Bishop's Counselor as well as Stake Clerk.

On November 29, 1949, his beloved wife suddenly passed away from a stroke and he later married Olive Squire who had three sons and two daughters.

Since coming to Salt Lake he has filled a Stake mission and been very active in choirs, etc. This good family has sent three sons on foreign missions.

Of the eight sons, one is an M.D., two are dentists, one has an M.S. degree, one is a jeweler, one a plumbing contractor, one an Electrical Engineer and one an auto mechanic. The three daughters are all good mothers and housekeepers, the greatest calling a woman can have.

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At Large

Fifield, Allen—Fallon, Nevada
Gardner, George—Salt Lake
Halladay, Terril J.—Salt Lake
Jones, Earl T.—Blackfoot, Ida.
MacDonald, O. A. — Tucson,

Ariz.

Mace, George R.—Salt Lake

Box Elder Chapter

Jensen, Osey—Brigham City
Katter, William J. — Brigham City.

Nelson, Melvin F.—Corinne

Richardson, Edgar J.—

Rollins, H. Melvin — Brigham

City

Tolman, Abinadi—Honeyville

Tolman, Ralph—Honeyville

Wight, E. E.—Honeyville

Wight, Clarence — Brigham

City

Brigham Young Chapter

Clark, DeCosta—Provo

Greer, Carr F.—Provo

Grow, D. Spencer—Provo

Jacobs, Heber G.—Provo

Poll, Richard D.—Provo

Redd, Charles—Provo

Buena Ventura Chapter

Morgan, James H.—Layton

Taylor, Golden R.—Kaysville

Tingey, Thomas J., Jr.—Kays-

ville

Walters, Francis L.—Kaysville

California Chapter

Cannon, Wm. T., Jr.—Los An-

geles

Cheney, Rulon H. — Los An-

geles

Dearden, Gleason — Los An-

geles

Hatch, J. Roberts—Los Angeles

Hanks, Samuel H. — Los An-

geles

Cedar City Chapter — None

Dixie Mission Chapter

Allen, Jesse R.—St. George

Sullivan, Charles R. — St.

George

East Mill Creek Chapter

Latimer, John Jr.—Salt Lake

George Albert Smith Chapter

Brimhall, Delbert C.

Henricksen, Paul J.

Golden Spike Chapter

Grover, Ralph—Fielding

Harper, Blaine Thomas—Gar-

land

Holladay Chapter — None

Jefferson Hunt Chapter

Berlin, Arnold—Huntsville

Doxey, Jack—Huntsville

Harrop, Blaine—Huntsville

Janse, Adrian—Huntsville

Jensen, Theodore—Huntsville

Langford, Ernest F. — Hunts-

ville

Shupe, Ross, Huntsville

Stoker, Don—Huntsville

Wangsgard, Walter — Hunts-

ville

Wood, Worlton—Huntsville

Lehi Chapter — None

Ogden Luncheon Club Chapter

Bailey, Reed W.—Ogden

Burton, Channcey W.—Ogden

Crompton, Harold B.—Ogden

Dixon, H. A.—Ogden

Pond, Preston—Ogden

Probst, Vernon H.—Ogden

Underwood, Louis—Ogden

Wiggins, Keith E.—Ogden

Wright, Raymond S.—Roy

Old Juniper Chapter

Gardner, V. D.—Logan

Madsen, Brigham D.—Logan

Over Jordan Chapter

Harman, Leonard—Murray

Paradise Chapter — None

Pateeneet Chapter — None

Howard Egan Pony Express

Chapter

Bennett, Michael J.—Salt Lake

Hansen, Dan—Salt Lake

Keller, Keith—Sandy

Salt Lake Luncheon Club

Cowley, W. Hyde—Salt Lake

Foulger Frank J.—Salt Lake

Naegle, Nathaniel W. — Salt

Lake

Olson, Joseph W.—Salt Lake

Parry, J. Waldo—Salt Lake

Walker, Dilworth—Salt Lake

Ferguson, Clem—Salt Lake

Webster, John U.—Salt Lake

Sugar House Chapter

Anderson, Maurice—Salt Lake

Barnes, R. Kenneth—Salt Lake

Curtis, R. Emerson—Salt Lake

Gates, Franklin Y.—Salt Lake

Gilner, C. W.—Salt Lake

Holbrook, Keith—Salt Lake

Jones, Wallace—Salt Lake

Koch, G. Parley—Salt Lake

Larsen, J. Rube—Salt Lake

Lee M. Warde—Salt Lake

Lund, Francis L.—Salt Lake

Maw, Raymond B.—Salt Lake

Petty, Charles B.—Salt Lake

Richards, A. Z., Sr.—Salt Lake

Richard, C. Danne—Salt Lake

Romney, G. Maurice — Salt

Lake

Rose, Fred Thomas—Salt Lake

Starr, Ronald C.—Salt Lake

Watkins, G. R.—Salt Lake

Whitney, F. Mell—Salt Lake

Widdison, Milton G. — Salt

Lake

Temple Fork Chapter

Hansen, Lorenzo F.—Logan

Toone, Deane W.—Logan

Temple Quarry Chapter

None

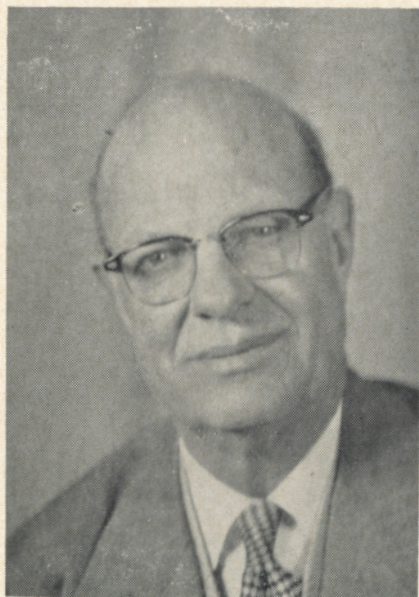
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6. Clifford E. Young*
7. Fred E. H. Curtis
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9. Jesse P. Rich (Judge)*
10. Ernest R. McKay*
11. Lawrence H. Malan
12. Willard R. Smith
13. Richard R. Lyman (Dr.)
14. Graham McDonald
15. Alexis B. Malan*
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18. John B. Fronk
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22. Wiley Barker
23. Marion E. Allen
24. Albert W. Barker
25. Thomas W. Jensen
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27. Frederick Eldredge*
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30. Adolph M. Reeder
31. William Hurd, Jr.
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61. Dawn M. Reeder
62. Glen M. Reeder
63. Merlin J. Shaw
64. Junius R. Tribe
65. Charles E. Ballard
66. George B. Everton, Sr.
67. Lanell N. Lunt
68. Verne Oberhansley
69. H. Allen Jensen
70. Eugene P. Watkins
71. Erley F. Savage

*Deceased



SUP PROFILES



Paul R. Thomassen

Paul R. Thomassen was born in Sandy, Utah, July 2, 1889, to Paul and Florette Robbins Thomassen.

Paul's father was Agent-Telegrapher for the Oregon Short Line at Kaysville, Utah for 49 years and Paul R. learned Telegraphy and Station work from his father in this same station which is now the entrance to the present Utah Pioneer Village. This station was built in 1900, one block south of Old Original Station with its wooden platform which was built in 1869. Paul R. went to school winters including the B.Y.C. in Logan and the L.D.S. Business College in Salt Lake and worked summers as Extra Telegrapher when he started as regular telegrapher on the O.S.L. in 1908. He met his future wife, Beth Robinson of Farmington, Utah in 1911. They were to be married in June, 1912 but he was called on a mission for the L.D.S. Church and left May 8, 1912 to the Old Eastern States Mission under Pres. Ben E. Rich, who passed away in 1913 and Pres. Walter P. Monson took his place. Paul then returned home Sept. 22, 1914 and married Beth, just one month later. He then started out as Agent-Telegrapher again with the O.S.L. He worked at Downey, Idaho, Cornish and Richmond, Utah until 1918



Left to Right—Gerald Taylor, first vice president; Virgil H. Peterson, president; Marvin Ashton, second vice president; J. G. Cox, secretary-treasurer.

when they were transferred to the Southern Pacific Railroad in California. He retired in 1947, after 45 years service, to travel around the world and go back to his old Mission Field to work with relatives and friends of those he knew as a young missionary. He helped baptize many and did lots of good in this line of work.

Paul and his wife have been to every Temple and Temple Site in the world and to the Book of Mormon Countries four different times. He would like to visit Jerusalem and Egypt again, but one of his greatest thrills was visiting the Church Headquarters at Oslo, Norway, finding his Grandfather's picture there and a history of him and the many Hymns he had composed. Paul and his wife spoke to the Saints and they in turn sang some of his Grandfather's hymns. He has always been active in Church work and now is a Sunday School worker, Priesthood organist, Asst. Genealogical Chairman and Group Leader of the High Priests all of the San Jose First Ward, San Jose, Calif.

He is President of the Samuel F.B. Morse Old Timers Telegraph Club of the Pacific Coast and other Civic Duties.

He has five fine children, 17 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. His eldest son is Asst. Dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of San Francisco; his youngest daughter is a professional violinist, and his other children are also outstanding. His hobbies are hunting and photography but he is kept so busy with his duties that he gets no time for this, as much as he would like.

Utah Copper Presents Cast Copper Gavel To S.U.P. Luncheon Club

From "The Pioneer" Feb., 1937

A beautiful gavel—cast of native Utah copper—was presented to the Sons of Utah Pioneers Luncheon Club by Utah Copper Company, at the weekly luncheon of the Salt Lake Camp held at Beau Brummel Cafe, February 9th.

William M. Erickson, a "native son," presented the gavel for the Utah Copper Company to President Gaylen S. Young of the Luncheon Club. "Bill" Erickson, in his presenting the gavel, said: "Utah Copper Company is a pioneer in the mining field in Utah. It is one of Utah's greatest assets. It is a friend and supporter of all that stands for Utah and her people. I present to the Sons of Utah Luncheon Club this gavel in behalf of the Utah Copper Company as a greeting and symbol of the spirit of the sturdy pioneers and with the best wishes of the company to the Luncheon Club."

President Gaylen S. Young smiled as he took the gavel and then gave it a strenuous try-out which "bang" startled the "sons" . . . In accepting the gift he expressed the thanks of the club for the consideration of the Utah Copper Company and its greetings to the Luncheon Club.

A letter of appreciation, acknowledging the gift and expressing the thanks of the club, was voted to be sent to the Utah Copper Company.

Old Jumpter Chaptor 1963 Officers



First Row, Left to Right—Dr. Sterling Taylor, Professor of Agronomy, First Vice President; Dr. Alvin C. Hull, Agriculture Research Service, President; Dr. Leonard Arrington, Professor of Economics, 2 year director. Second Row—Dr. Orson Cannon, Professor and Head of Botany Department, 1 year director; Dr. Brigham Madsen, Associate Professor of History, 1 year director; Mr. Golden Stoker, Associate Professor of Agronomy, 2 year director; Mr. E. Devere Miner, Inventory Supervisor, Secretary-Treasurer. Those absent when picture was taken are: Mr. Cleve H. Milligan, Professor Civil Engineer, Second Vice President; Dr. Gene H. Linford, Associate Professor Zoology, Historian; Mr. C. D. McBride, Chairman Student Employment, Judge Advocate; and Dr. Ray Colton, Associate Director L.D.S. Institute, Chaplain.

Industrial Centers of Pioneer Days

("The Mouth of Parley's Canyon")

By D. J. G.

From *The Pioneer*, July, 1937

Near the mouth of Parley's canyon, where the Country Club Golf course had been laid out, at a point where the Mill Creek highway, Parley's Creek and the Park City branch of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad cross, once stood a small industrious village. At this place, in the year 1852, Ferrymoriz Little and Brigham Young erected a flour mill in answer to an appeal of the nearby farmers. The building was of adobe, two stories and one-half high, with the initial F.L. and B.Y. made of iron and fastened to the wall braces which held the two ends of the mill. A large water wheel, which furnished the power, stood at the northeast corner. The wheel was turned by

water from a mill race which head in Parley's creek a mile or so east.

Mr. Strudbury and Henry Hugh Harries, a one-armed English flour miller, were among the first to superintend the making of flour. This enterprise continued for several years; then the building was used for a cotton mill and finally a woolen mill. An addition was made of lumber which was used as the dye house, where the wool was pulled, dyed and scoured. Here the sorting was done by men who separated the long wool from the short, the black from the white, and removed burrs, sticks, etc. The wool was carefully washed several times, dried on bushes and low fences in adjoining lot and then dyed in large vats which were heated by a large brick furnace in a cellar, underneath. The factory used three sets of cards and

A PAINFUL SIGHT

Tuesday, April 1, 1890

A couple of friends were taking a walk when one of them stopped to show his companion a house. "What a splendid building!" he exclaimed. "But the very sight of it makes one sad."

"How so?"

"Because it reminds you of the owner. Beautiful as it appears to the eye, it was built with the groans, the lamentations, the tears and the blood of women, children and of sick persons."

"Was it built by a usurer?"

"No, by a dentist."

twelve looms. Girls and women were employed at the looms. An expert could tend three looms, and received three dollars per week for her services.

European weavers were employed whenever they could be found among the emigrants. Among them was James May (the father of Ruth May Fox).

Pigeon Springs

by Mrs. W. B. Bradshaw
St. George

It was springtime in Utah's Dixie—a land of sunshine and cloudless skies. The scattered ribbons of snow in the higher mountains had long since vanished. The mesquite and cottonwoods were leafed in green, and the tiny fields were beautiful in their carpet of early grain or alfalfa. It was a time of promise for those stalwart pioneers who refused to be conquered by the recurring periods of drought and heat that they had experienced each summer since their arrival in the valley late in 1861.

The Rio Virgin, flowing leisurely on its way just south of the little settlement of St. George, gave promise of water for their plantings; but experience had taught them at irregular intervals each summer it turned into a raging torrent and hilariously carried away any or all dams and ditches built painfully by human hands. Withered crops made food stuff so scarce that many lived mostly on hope and faith.

Any opportunity for increasing the income of these determined pioneers was grasped with eagerness. When President Brigham Young told them that the surrounding hills were rich in mineral wealth that could be used for their benefit at some future time, they believed his words and looked forward to the time of their fulfillment. When my grandfather, Richard Bentley, and some of his associates heard some of the local Indians tell of copper in the mountains to the southwest, they became interested at once. Being the first owner of a mercantile business in St. George, he was well acquainted with the financial needs of the people. This group of men talked further with these Indians and were told in a general way how to find the mineral deposit.

The mountains lay about seventy-five to one hundred miles away and required traveling over rocky, arid unmarked trails. They decided to leave as soon as possible before the heat of summer increased and dried up all the water holes that might still exist along the way. Each man equipped himself with a pack horse to carry his food and bedding, and a riding pony, for they prepared to be gone a week or longer.

Although they made an early start each morning, it was not long before the heat from the sun's rays beat down upon man and beast and made them look for a cool, refreshing drink. Each man carried a small tin canteen of water for his own use, but the horses had to wait until they found a pocket of water. By watching closely for all natural signs of moisture along the way, they managed to find each day enough for a good fill-up and plenty for their canteens.

By carefully planning their course, as pioneers had learned to do, they arrived at the described location after several days of weary riding and walking. After some time spent investigating every clue, they were successful in locating a very promising outcropping of copper rocks. Carefully staking out their claims and gathering some choice samples to take along with them, they left early the next morning for home. All felt that the trip had been highly successful, so no doubt each man, as he rode along, had many day dreams about the good he could do with the expected wealth.

Even the horses sensed that they were headed for home and so stepped out with more spirit than they had shown while climbing the rugged hills. Wherever possible, they followed the dry washes made by mountain floods, for they gave a more even grade for traveling. Besides this advantage, they seemed to furnish the best source of water pockets.

All day they had watched for signs of water, but they had found none for the thirsty animals. At last they found a wash and traveled along it. Hours passed by, but still no water was found. If they couldn't find water here in the higher mountains they would be in grave danger of perishing from thirst before they reached home.

As they rode on, they saw many water pockets had recently dried up. Even the wild animals seemed to have deserted the place, so they felt depressed indeed. As they doggedly hung to the trail up the wash, each man breathed a prayer for divine guidance for the day was far spent. As the light was fading from the surrounding hills, Brother Adams happened to look up and caught

a glimpse of a bird flying low in the lightness of the sky just above the horizon. Quickly focussing his attention upon it, he saw another circling with it, but in a moment they had dropped out of sight.

Turning to Brother Bentley, he said, "For a moment, I thought the Lord had sent us a clue in the birds, but they have vanished so completely we may never see them again."

"But could it be," my grandfather replied slowly and thoughtfully, "that they had landed nearby and maybe to get themselves a drink? They get thirsty, too, you know and must come to earth for water. There must be some near here, or why should they come?"

"Oh, that must be true, and they were flying so low they must have lit close by, maybe just around this turn. If we hurry, we might find them, and drink for all of us before it gets completely dark," was Brother Adams' response.

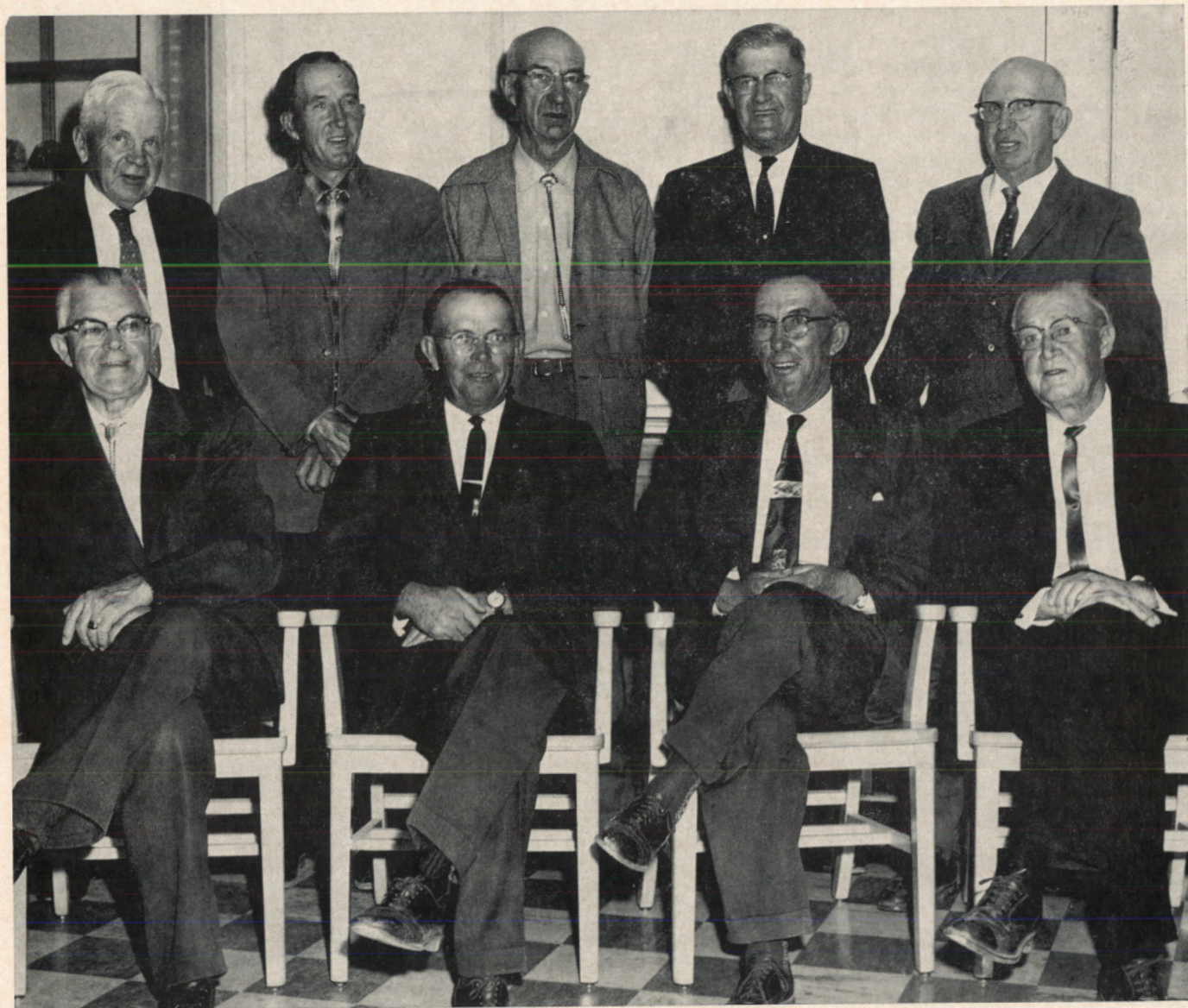
In no time at all they had rounded the bend and every human eye was focused upon the horizon for a sign of the birds, and every nose was straining for a smell of fresh water. Perhaps Brother Adams' eyesight was keener than the rest, or maybe he rode ahead of the group, for in a flash he saw again the birds. They were sitting on the tip of a rocky ledge just ahead on the side of the wash. They seemed so contented that Brother Adams observed, "They have evidently found what they came for, and I hope it is water. Let's investigate."

"Thank God," came reverently from the lips of the first man to reach the top. As the others joined him, they saw a little stream of clear water seeping out along a rocky ledge and dripping into a hollowed-out rock below. There was plenty for everyone, and even the horses had their fill. This was a permanent spring fed from the hills above and not dependent upon flash floods for its existence.

The birds had flown to a safer distance on another ledge as soon as the men arrived, but they were not forgotten by the grateful men. Each one felt that these doves were sent to guide them to the water they had been praying for.

As the men stood around, well satisfied but thankful, grandfather spoke up and said, "I think we should call this 'Pigeon Springs'."

Cedar City Chapter 1963 Officers



Chapter did not send in list of names of the officers with this fine picture.

Not Lazy

By James H. Miller

No matter how cold it might get
Poor me, I just can't bear to set
Inside where I can warm my feet
And let my back soak up the
heat.

I have got a crazy quirk,
That makes me feel I have to
work,
In winter, summer, spring and fall
I can never take a rest at all.

Though it's a cold, cold nasty day,
I'd sooner be out hauling hay.
Time to me don't mean a thing.
It's better to use a team, and
save on gasoline.

Well, I'll admit I'm getting old
And don't appreciate the cold.
I don't propose to shorten life
When wind is cutting like a
knife.

By the stove is where I'll stay
Until we get a warmer day.
However rich with what I've got,
I'd rather just be poor and hot.

If I was smart, as some folks say,
I'd go south like birds, and find
a way

To do away with winter chores
Then I could spend more time
indoors.

My secret dream is just raising
crops.
Cause feeding livestock never
stops.

To get the winter rest I need
I keep my stock and lots of feed.

MEMOIRS OF DAYS IN SALT LAKE CITY

by Herb Hamlin
of Sonora, California

Editor of Pony Express Magazine

I recently saw a scene in Old Columbia, California that reminded me of days in Salt Lake. A fellow was putting on a show to entertain visitors from all over the country. It was a hark back to early days in the Mother Lode. Down the street he came on a high bicycle—5½-foot diameter front wheel, and little one trailing behind. The last time I saw a fellow riding one was Grandie Young about 1902, or '03. He was coming down the lane of the beautiful LeGrand Young estate at about 1001 South 11th East. I guessed at the number. It would be between Yale and Harvard Avenues today. Perhaps the old house, 3 story, light gray brick, is gone. Maybe the home was regular brick painted gray.

Grandie was quite a popular fellow, much older than I, born in 1888. He had on knickerbockers, black wool stockings, low cut shoes, and white collar and cuffs. A handsome one to behold. He could sure ride that high bicycle, and make the other guys jealous who couldn't afford one. His friends, Jim Sadler and Dave Tarpey (wealthy parents) didn't have one.

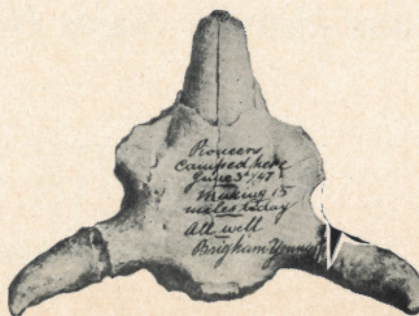
When the standard bike came out, with two low wheels of equal diameter, and geared sprocket, he was the first one to have one, and the high one gradually became passe. A few years later I learned to ride on Allan Sadler's Crescent wheel. While he and his brother, Horner, were taking afternoon naps, I spun that wheel around their large home, a place about the same size as LeGrand Young's. It wasn't long till I worked up courage to brush the cobwebs off of Grandie's high bike, and try a hand at maneuvering it. We had two fairly frisky horses that I was using on Deseret Evening paper route, so why couldn't I stay on that thing?

Grandie was not home. Mrs. Young, and daughters Afton and Jasmine were also away in the carriage. Pline, the hired girl was busy in the kitchen cooking, and Chris, the hired man was gone. I was not afraid of Mr Young, but I didn't want any others to catch

me on Grandie's high bike. So, I sneaked it out, and mounted on the pedal like a stirrup on a horse. Off I went from the barn toward the house, gaining momentum and increased confidence. Past the house on the north side, and down the lane through the cherry orchard, I went "lickatee split." A turn in the lane was ahead. I tried to slow down. The brake was needed badly but the hard rubber tire had become too hard, and the brake didn't work. Mr. Young was coming up the lane on his horse that was shying out of my way to give me the open road. It was no use, a cherry tree was ahead of me. I steered out for it and hit the next one and lit in the orchard, skinned up and bleeding. This didn't worry me any. What I feared most was a scolding from him. But no, he was just a swell fellow to me, and I always loved him for it.

First, it should be understood that LeGrand Young, son of Joseph, a younger brother of Brigham, was one of the finest men that ever walked in shoe leather. He was a lawyer for the Utah Power and Light Co. and elsewhere. Mr. Young rode his horse to work, winter and summer. He must have had a private livery stable as his office was too far away from McCoy's on 2nd South. However, he may have kept his big red Morgan charger there. Boy, it was some horse, and no one rode him but Mr. Young, an expert rider.

He caught me stealing cherries one day, tied his horse, and came over to where I was trying to hide in the top of the tree. He saw me up there. Instead of giving me hell, he suggested that I get a ladder over by the house, and I wouldn't break the branches. God bless the soul of LeGrand Young. His kindness made a different kid out of me I didn't steal any more.



Old Goodyear Fort

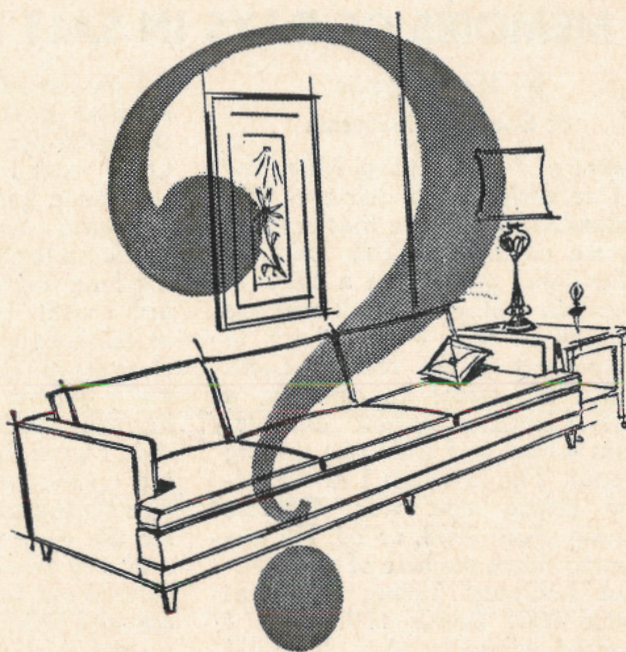
Mrs. Minerva P. Shaw, who lived at 1265 Washington Ave., Ogden, purchased on April 3, 1896, one of the cabins of the "Old Goodyear Fort" said to be the oldest house in Utah. She kept this building so sacred in preservation that only recently was it given to the city of Ogden which has erected a canopy over it and preserved a monument that will ever live a memory to the yesteryears.

Captain James Brown, in January, 1848, bought of Miles M. Goodyear his Spanish grant and possessions. Captain Brown moved into the "Old Goodyear Fort" of which this cabine formed a part. It was situated at about the intersection of what is now 27th Street and the Weber River. This fort covered about one-eighth of an acre, was made of cottonwood logs, approximately twelve feet high, placed upright, close together and sharpened on top. Here in 1848, Mrs. Mary Brown, the first white woman resident of Weber County made the first cheese in Utah. In 1850 the river overflowed its banks. The cabins were moved to higher ground, about one-fourth of a mile southeast from their former location. The new home was called Brown's Fort. He later moved one of the buildings to what is now Tabernacle Square. In 1857 Amos Pease Stone purchased this old cabin from Captain Brown, and used it as a blacksmith shop. In 1860 he moved it to Mill Creek, near Ogden. In 1866 he moved to 1342 Washington Ave. Then Mrs. Shaw purchased the building and moved it to her residence and safely preserved the structure. Later the Daughters of Ogden Pioneers took an active part in presenting the cabin, remodeled, to the city for the decayed lower logs had to be replaced with some new ones and a shingle cover took the place of the dirt roof. Salt Lake's Temple Square contains one of the first houses in Utah, but to Ogden must go the credit for preserving the very first house, so far as known, built by Goodyear, well termed the first settler in Utah, who came before the pioneers.

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*where quality's concerned there
can be no compromise*

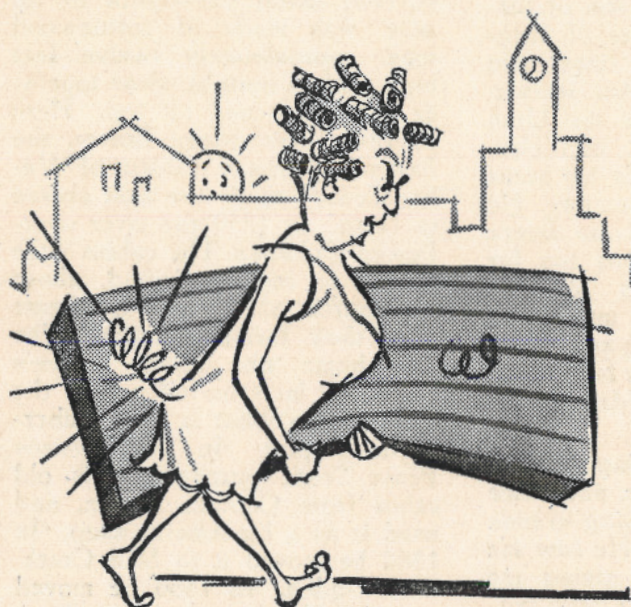


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